



### MOTHERS OF CONFEDERATION

An historical pageant, "Ladies of the Provinces-Confederation Parade" premiered last night at Confederation Centre's Memorial Hall. The pageant, which is in the format of a fashion show, introduces the wives of leading statesmen in Canada's ten provinces and territories at the time that each province entered Confederation. (LEFT TO RIGHT) are Mrs. Samuel Leonard Tilly (Mrs. J.K.L. Irwin, New Brunswick; Mrs. Charles Tupper (Miss Miriam Hyde), Nova Scotia; Mrs. John Hamilton Gray (Mrs. Frank MacKinnon), Prince Edward Island; and Mrs. Joseph Smallwood (Mrs. T. Laidlaw), Newfoundland.

## Confederation Ladies In Centre Hall Pageant

Amid the splendor of marble halls, Canadian history became a living thing last night as "Ladies of the Provinces-Confederation Centre's Memorial Hall." The pageant is to be a regular Wednesday evening feature of the summer program at the Confederation Centre.

There is a saying—"Behind every great man, there is a great woman." Until last night the wives of the "builders of our nation" were little known, but after seeing last evening's presentation one feels well acquainted with these women, who were the wives of the leaders of our country's provinces and territories at the time they entered Confederation.

The pageant, through its fascinating commentary, introduces one to Mrs. John A. MacDonald, to "Gussie" LaMore, to "Sisoyakee" and to ten other women whose husbands were integral parts of the birth of Canada as a nation. In addition to this one also sees a delightful period fashion show, as each of the thirteen ladies models a gown that was very much in vogue the year the province she represents joined Confederation.

The Ladies of the Provinces pageant was first presented in 1964 in connection with the annual spring fashion show of the Junior Ladies Aid of the P.E.I. Hospital. The presentation was so colorful and interesting that it was performed several times during 1964, and in 1965 the pageant went on tour to Western Canada, where it was well received in several centers.

The models are all Charlottetown women who have given up

a great deal of their time in the past two years to be part of the pageant.

The stunning period costumes were created after much research by Malabar of Toronto and by "Jo" Vautour of Charlottetown. An Indian costume, worn by "Sisoyakee" wife of the head chief Crowfoot, Northwest Territories in 1875, portrayed by Mrs. Barry Beers, much help to create authentically. Hugh Dempsey, architect at the Glenbow Art Foundation, Calgary, did the research. Mrs. Gordon S. Vincent of the same organization acted as liaison and the costume was made by Mrs. Ruby Fraser, of the Indian Friendship Centre in Calgary. Indeed all the gowns required a great deal of research to design.

It is difficult to describe the gowns when one uses 40 yards of material to create a gown such as that worn by "Mrs. Anthony Musgrave" of British Columbia in 1871 (portrayed by Mrs. William L. Thompson), it is difficult to describe where the 40 yards went, in less than 40 paragraphs.

Lady Musgrave was the former Jeannie Lucinda Field of New York and she was the second wife of Sir Anthony Musgrave, who was the leader of British Columbia in 1871 when that province joined Canada, then four years old. The gown was in a pale shade of mauve with its voluminous skirt drawn back into a bustle and lavishly adorned with the frills and ruffles so popular in that period of our history.

Quebec's father of Confederation was George Etienne Car-

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### Tobacco Growers Visit N.S. Farms

Growers representing one-third of this province's 460-acre tobacco industry returned last evening from a two-day tour of tobacco farms in the Annapolis Valley of Nova Scotia.

Those making the trip—it was arranged by horticulturist Doug Kilpatrick—included Leonard Vaerwyck and Mark Vanneste who are producing 50 acres at Grandview; Marcel Moyaart; Upper Montague, who has 42 acres; John Power Greenfield with 33 acres; and John McCabe, Iona with 35.

Also making the trip was Keith LeLacheur, research officer in tobacco at the Experimental Farm.

The growers and agricultural specialists were impressed by many of the fields they saw on the tour. They were particularly impressed by the tobacco fields of Gordon Kinsmen, Sheffield Mills who had his sprinklers turned on.

The group visited the Kinsmen farm in mid-afternoon Tuesday; yesterday morning they returned for another look and the difference was almost unbelievable.

Overnight these appeared to have been three or four inches of new growth, where the water had soaked the ground and the plants. For doubting readers, crop specialist John Mahoney, department of agriculture, who was host for the tour, said he once measured the growth from Friday afternoon until the following Monday and found the tobacco had grown eleven inches in that time. Mr. Mahoney, a reliable observer, actually measured the growth by planting a yardstick in the row alongside the plant, so the actual growth would be recorded accurately when he returned two days later.

About one-half the N.S. growers use irrigation—several told The Guardian they wouldn't try to grow tobacco without it—and it is badly needed this year as "The Valley" is burning up for lack of moisture. Mr. Mahoney told this paper parts of the area have not had a decent rainfall since the first of June.

One field visited was that of Philip Murphy, Canning, whose tobacco leaf won the Grand Championship and topped every class last November at the Atlantic Winter Fair. The Murphy crop appeared to be wilting, or near to the wilting stage when the Islanders visited it Wednesday morning, though a good rain or irrigation could still save it.

A large field of potatoes in the Canning area was badly wilted by the drought, a golf course in



REV. DONALD NICHOLSON

### Anniversary For Alberton Presbyterians

The congregation of Alberton Presbyterian Church will commemorate the 135th anniversary of their organization on Sunday, July 17, with a special service at 7:30 in the evening.

Rev. Donald Nicholson of Wood Islands will be guest speaker, and the Wilmot Quartette of Fredericton, N.B., under the leadership of Frank Pridham, will assist in the service of praise.

The Alberton Presbyterian congregation was organized July 20, 1831, and the first Kirk session was ordained and inducted by Rev. John Kier of Malpeque in 1835. About this time a church was built in what is now the old dock cemetery, where the congregation worshipped for 20 years.

A larger church was erected in 1854 on the same site and finished on the outside, but early in 1855 when nearly completed it was destroyed by fire. In this year Rev. Allan Fraser was called and inducted, then the following year the church, now known as the United Church, was built on the site presently called Hillcrest Cemetery.

The charge then extended from North-Cape to West-Point. In 1865 the churches of West-Point, Campbellton and Bras were formed into a new congregation and in 1881 Montrose, Elmsdale and Tignish were also organized into a separate congregation.

In 1925 the church in Alberton again became affiliated with the congregation in West-Point, and in the course of time was recognized as the Alberton—West-Point Charge, with one minister serving two congregations. The present incumbent, A.R. Murray, catechist, began his ministry last fall.

### Music Exam Results Given

Professor Howard Brown, B.A., Mus. B. of Mount Allison University conducted music examinations at the Local Centre in Victoria recently.

The following results in piano were obtained by the pupils of Mrs. Allison Lea (high distinction 90-100, distinction 80-90, honors 70-80, pass 60-70):

Grade 1—High distinction, Vicki Joy Howatt, honors, Joy Dawson, Steven Hardy.

Grade 2—Distinction, Katyn Lord, Anita Holm; David Waddell; Kathy Boulter, Rita Boulter, Lynn Boulter, honors, Isabel Konderson, Joan Waddell, Marion Craig.

Grade 3—Honors, Sylvia Myers, Helen Nuttall, Paula Smallwood, David Smallwood, Beryl Dawson, pass, Shariene MacEachern, Barbara Hardy.

Grade 4—Honors, Wendy MacEachern, Martene Myers, pass, Marjorie Stevenson.

Grade 5—Honors, Carl Dixon.

Grade 6—Singing—Distinction, Lillian Lea, pupil of Mr. Thomas Hamilton-Irving, ARCM, I.R.A.M. of Summerside.

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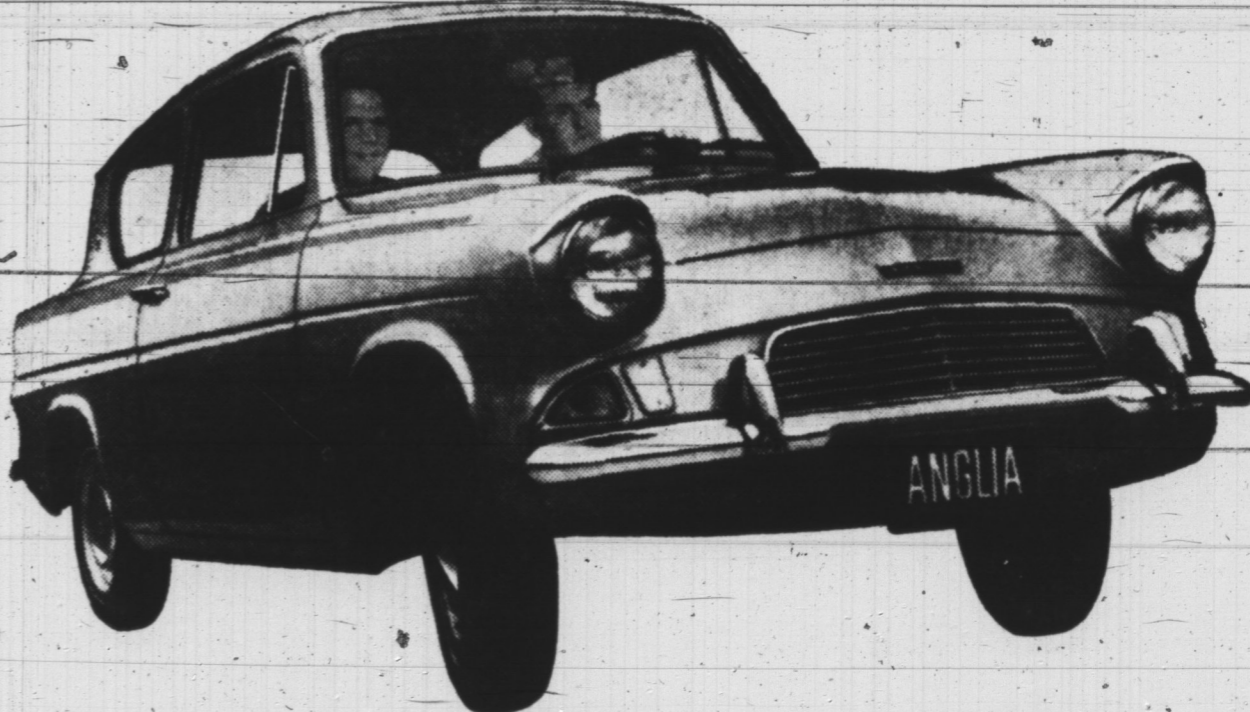
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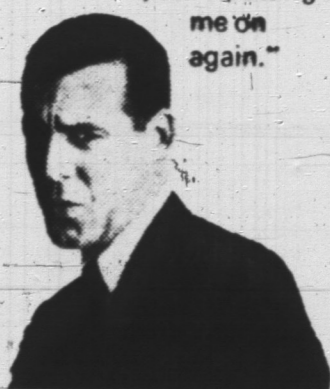
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